ALT and STREAT, One Year ALT and STREAT, Three Me

of repeat the mistate made in a unoring the claume of Pron-Arthur and numinating Blame. Blame was the abler man and alther worthy of recognition at the is of his party, but Arthur's adstration had been businesship, and gentlemanly, and be should been made the nomines of the project of the project of the project of the party of the project of the party o g parallel with Arthur's dignified ing paraties when the aggregatedly as to his reseasing was legical and practical common-sense was not ence sacrificed for rhetorical effect. His state papers have been characterized by their teres liens; in no contence has he sacrificed statesmanlike language to give utter-ance to one of those "catchy phrases" which win the pladite of the multiinde, but mean anything or nothing. In all departments business has been parameunt, and the machinery of government has moved smoothly and steadily onward. To continue President Harrison in office would be to insent Harrison in office would be to in-sure the continuance of the pregressive policy adopted and persistently fol-lowed since his inauguration, and that prosperity will follow, no one who studies the effects of that policy can soubt. The concensus of opinion seems to be that the four-year tenure of office is too short, many believing ix years, but to elect a man to succeed off, who has not by some great voment'enshrined himself in the rts of his countrymen, is not cus-ary, though why remains yet to be afactorily answered. Surely a age for the take of a change is detrimental to the general prosman qualified, able and with a set-ed policy. A change always opens as does of speculation as to what the new man may propose and seek to ac-complish, and until his fitness be While the American idea of gov-ent looks with jealous; upon any are which bears the semblance of measure which bears the semblance of measure which bears the semblance of measurement, yet a settled policy of progress having marked fruits of prosperity should not be hestily averturned or jeopardized by a change. Tun Hunard, however, is quite content to abide the convention, and whatever the result shall be it will meet with appropriate

We ecarcely know the depth of de-pair nor the polgnancy of suffering of hose faraway and we try to make our-alves believe that we will relieve sufsalves believe that we will raileve suffering and distress without appreciating its full import. Terrible accounts
of the acute sufferings of the Russian
peacentry, in an ever-increasing number of districts, follow one another in
quick succession. We are told that the
facte exceed in horror any accounts
that have yet been published. The
encrowitch has never known a want,
his father is the shadate governor of
the coupire which is in the throns of destitution and it is difficult for him to been,and it is difficult for him to be-that the subjects of a man, espec-remarkable for his strong family emerhable for the second position one, should be in a position one, should be in a position Esctions, should be in a position nich cannot fall to reflect discredit on so methods and systems of the rule nder which they live. It is time for amediate relief. The very state of af-airs which has led to the famme, the nmonsity of the country, its lack f means of communication, the hildlike ignorance of the peacetry at the dependence they manifest a their superiors—all these increases nd the dependence they manifest in their superiors—all these increases to difficulty of obtaining accurate information on which to act, and render resolial action well-nigh impossible in many cases. Memory is of too, but permut help in what is ment needed for factive pulliation of the crite. There east he an immense amount of star values to an early hope that, once this maire is struggled through, such receives may be undertaken as will present the recourrence of so mid as are in at the recurrence of so and an ere in equided Resear.

ting thousand to any emphasization there would be seen to be they can see in that only distant they can be they can to the control of the can be they can be they

what his opinion is, and he will tell you that he bees all hope for the future as the one and only salvation of his party—Cieveland. And yet, draw away from Cleveland the sickly and rapid annimentality and demand that rapid contimentality and demand that he be forced to stand on his real worth and the same intalligent demograt will tell you that he is afraid of himself— afraid of Grover, afraid of his party, and afraid of defeat.

To those people who attribute all the evile and troubles of the United States to the foreigners who come to our shores, the figures setting forth the otal number of immigrants that came ast year will be alarming. The official pert, recently given out, shows the tal number to be 590,666, the largest ace 1893, when 630,349 people of other ationalities found an abiding place prowhere in our broad domains. Exfirst eiz months of the year ezcoeded those who came during the last eix months by 60,000. As regards nations, Germany sont the largest number, with the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland a close second. The greatest increase from any country was from Russia. Poland, Norway and Sweden also show decided increases. Considering the number from Russia and Poland together, the result shows that in 1891 there were 43,842 more imsigrants from these two countries than in 1890-a fact startling in its signi-

LINCOLN'S BIRTEDAY. The preparation for the celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday is something that brings a thrill of pleasure to every patriotic American. It reminds him that while the memory of one of the grandest men of the nineteenth cen-tury is treasured in sixty million hearts, as yet no steps have been taken by the nation to pay him the honor that is due to our illustrious dead. It may be said that legal bolidays are becoming too numerous, but, on the other hand, men him Washington and Lincoln come but but once in a century. Their memory should be held up to honor before the coming generations as the highest type of American citizenship.

THE Washington Post says that trading in options does not necessarily involve the element of gambling. Perhaps not. Shoving in a pile of chips with the expectation of drawing another queen does not necessarily involve the element of gambling, but it is usually there, nevertheless.

Oss of the strongest reasons why the Washburn anti-option bill should beally opposed and condemned by board of trade operators and those who profit by swindles perpetrated under the guise of speculation.

Ir is rumored that Postmaster General Wanamaker is to be sent to Paris to succeed Whitelaw Reid. Why not send Colonel Shepherd along, too, and thoroughly convert those wicked Parisians.

The publishers of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's last novel express themselves as desappointed with the slim sales. If the sales are suy slimmer than the story they must be very attenuated, indeed.

Betribution was sure in the case of Mrs. Cohen and J. Levy, who eloped from Toronto some time ago, and who were burned in the recent Hotel Royal holocaust.

Four anarchists were garroted at Keres, Spain, yesterday. The anar-chist always receives a hearty reception, no matter in what country he locates.

CHTCAGO has appropriated \$40,000 for public baths. This undoubtedly represents Chicago's estimate of the intrinsic value of cleanliness.

"The Private Secretary," one of the best comedies that Gillette has written will be produced at Powers' tomorrow and Saturday evenings with a cast which has stood the test in all of the larger cities. The sale of seats is now in order at the box office.

"Casper the Yodler" is pleasing the ladies and children who throng Redmond's this week. Comedian Ellis' songs are becoming very popular. Another matines will be given today.

"The Winter Circus" at Geary's has made a hit this ween and every auditor leaves the place well pleased. What more could be said.

"Blue Jeans' will never wear out," was the New York Herald's cheer next morning. Not a cross word, scarcely a critical one, came from the thousand sources of comment aroused by the production, and the career of no play was ever more ampliciously begun. From the four weeks originally intended for it, the play passed into a great run until prior claims of other attractions upon the theater, that could not be removed, were encountered. After the holidays, for the remainder of its New York career, the theater's orchestra has been perched in the top gailery to afford additional space in the parquette, and "standing room only" has gone out nightly after 7 o'clack. It will be seen as Powers' opera house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ovenings.

niture in this way, we can't do so much machine work as your manufacturers can here. They will turn out a thousand suites according to one design, and nobody ever pays the slightest attention to the fact when buying; but we can't do that.

Be far as the designs are concerned, I think the Grand Rapids designs are as artistic as any gotten up. I was very much impressed with that fact today. They show genius, study and a thorough acquaintance with the antique styles which form the basis for modern furniture designs. You know the Louis XIV., XV., and XVI., and the Ehmbethan and Queen Anne styles of furniture are the basis of all modern styles. Many people ask me why we don't originate a typical design of our own; but I always ask them why under the sun anybody should care to improve upon the Louis XV. designs. It would be like trying to improve the Venus de kilo.

I shall go to Chicago and look over the World's Fair buildings. I am very much interested in seeing what they will be like. I am going to make an exhibition of furniture at the Fair, and so I have a more than ordinary interterest."

To Furnish the Pfister House

To Furnish the Pfister House.

8. H. Brown of Milwaukes, is a guest at the Morton. Mr. Brown was formerly past manager of the Monteguma hotel at Les Vegas Hot Springs. Mr. Brown will manage the New Pfister notel now being built at Milwaukee, and is here looking over furniture preparatory to letting contracts for furnishing the hotel. It is said that the Pfister will be one of the finest hotels in the country, surpassing in elegance and richness any of the Chicago hotels. It will have only 200 rooms, as the hotel will be of the exclusive pattern; but each room will be perfect in its way. There is a large amount of money behind the scheme, and no effort will be spared to make it one of the finest hostelries in existence. Mr. Brown is an old hotel man. Twenty years ago he clerked for Mr. A. V. Pantlind of the Morton house, when that gentleman ran the Hibbard house at Jackson.

From Clerks and Registers.

Colonel Riseley of Sweet's to in Chicago suspecting patterns of the latest thing in passenger elevators. A new one will soon be piaced in the hotel, and one of the best and latest manufactured will be put in to inft the guests of the hotel to best room on the first flags.

L. B. Rice of Port Huron, W. Phillips of Grand inven, C. J. Monroe of South Haven, E. A. Scott of Ann Arber, and J. J. Lvon of South Haven are guests at the Morton. They are in the city to attend the meeting of the agricultural committee of the World's Fair.

N. A. Newton of Halamasoo, A. T. Penniman of Battle Creek, and C. W. Smith of Nashville, registered at the New Livingston yesterday.

W. B. Francisco of Three Rivers, F. W. Stevens of Port Huron, and G. H. Doane of Aims, arrived at Sweet's yesterday.

W. Stevent of Port Hurun, and G. ff.
Doans of Aims, arrived at Sweet's yesterday.

C. L. Robbins of the United States Life Saving service at Grand Haven, dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

Jess Church, a prominent banker and capitalist of Greenville, was a guest at the New Livingston yesterday.

C. W. Hellatille of Kalamasoo, Chas. King of Datroit, and Geo. W. Stevens of Muskegon, are at Sweet's.

Mark W. Stevens of Flint, secretary of the World's Fair committee for Michigan, is at the Morton.

Dr. John A. McDowell of West Bay City, is at Sweet'a. He is attending the Woodmen's convention.

E. W. and C. A. Elliott of the Elliott house, Ludington, arrived at the New Livingston yesterday.

Mr. Powderly is a guest at Sweet's instead of at the Morton, as stated in yesterday's paper.

E. A. Snow of Ludington formerly proprietor of Snow's hotel is at the New Livingston.

George D. Richards of the Chicago & Northwestern road, is registered at Sweet's.

Edwy C. Reed, the well-known editor of the Alleran Grantle, is a sneet at the

Edwy C. Reed, the well-known editor of the Allegan Gazette, is a guest at the

Morton.

Daniel E. Soper of Nowaygo, a well known Muchigan reformer, is at Sweet's.

H. B. Peek of Kalamasoo and A. W. Weeks of Ionia are at the Morton.

W. B. Carrier of Lansing, a dealer in dry goods, is at Sweet's.

I. W. Atkins, a Detreit clothing dealer, is at Sweet's.

Elected a Reciprocity Adherent.

Harrax, Feb. 16.—The election for the dominion partiament in Queens county has resulted in the return of Frank G. Forbes (liberat) by 67 majority, a decrease of 34 votes from last year. Mr. Forbes made the fight on the liberal policy of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, while his opponent, Mr. Moerie, conducted his canvass on purely local leues. The election in Halifax for the two vacant seats in the dominion parliament takes place on Thursday, but no election here for years has caused as little excitement. The government majority, it is believed, will be reduced.

After Bogus Orain Inspectors.

57. Louis, Fab. 10.—The state heard of railroad commissioners and Chief State Grain Inspector Oches. left for Enesse City topight to presecute the bogus grain inspectors at that place. Sufficient evidence has been secured and the prosecution of the bogus inspectors will be bogus temorrow morning. Bugusafficials have imposted fifty car leads of grain since Moday marriag. The grain in the care time mixed with rejected wheat and inspected as No. 3 hard.

A nery lead headed and for putting on exempted reads has made to oppose page to the Leader markets. The bead determ under the bloom of the beamer



"Take care of yourself, old follow." Take care of yourself, old fellow." Let's best from you when you get

"Don't forget us."

"No danger of that, boys, and if any of you ever come to old Richmond, runember I live there, and my mother will be as glad to see you as I shall." The speaker is a young man, hardly thirty, and as he sits in the buckboard taking leave of the little crowd of men who have assembled to bid him goodby, his handsome face and well limit form are such as to attract attention at once. After an absence of years, Len Hawley is going home. To him, as well as to the men who surround him, the parting means a great deal, even though they atrive—with that intensely American dislike of exhibiting any smotion—to couceal their adious under an air of everyday unconcern. After one has

that after years spent together this parting will for the most of them be

As the team of four half broken brou-ches swings into the street the young man's face smarts and burns at the words be had just heard, and in the emwords he had just heard, and in the embarrassment they cause him he almost forgets to respond to the farewells shouted after him. He feels almost like jumping from the buckboard and rejoining his comrades he has left. He has hardly recovered his self possession as Jose stops his team at a house in front of which are already waiting a man of his own age and a woman some years younger. The man, with much domineering, at last has the trunk, of which he seems so solicitous, placed to his natisfaction in the buckboard, and, with the lady, takes the rear of the two seats. With a cruck of the whip Jose turns his team into the road and the weekly mail between Prescott, Arisona, and fan Diego, California, has begun its eix hundred miles of travel over mountains and scross deserts to most the steamen of the Pacific.

Whether or not the mass of letters

not have loved Dunamier as the had in the past loved him—perhaps own more! He only wished that the would be happy. As for Dunamier himself, he had never liked him. In fact, there were very few who did. Selfish, overbearing and unscrupulous, Dunamier loved mency as he loved nothing else on earth. To him it was a god, to be deified and worshiped above all else. It was his boast that with money anything could be obtained, and when he had first begun to visit Maunie Manning, during her engagement to Hawley, his arrogant display of wealth, as well as his ill concealed contempt of those of less means, display of wealth, as well as his ill con-cealed contempt of those of less means, had incensed Hawley so much that the quarrel that broke the engagement en-sued, and Mamie had been pleased to charge it to his jealousy. After that it was easy for her to defend Dunemier, and then the drifting spart had begun, until she stood at the altar as Dunsmier's bride.

bride.

From that day Hawley had determined to leave the country. He had gone for the last time to look at the house which, during their engagement, Mamie and he had planned and of which they had superintended the building. As he went from room to room he thought of the many times they had gone through them together, planning for the future and dreaming dreams that were never to be realized. For the last time he had realized. For the last time he had locked the door, and, taking the key from it, had cast it from him. Somehow he could not bear the thought of now he could not bear the thought of giving it into the possession of another. That had been months ago, and the house still stood vacant. As the buck-board passed it in the early morning he unconsciously noted how the six months had changed it, and he wondered if the parting will for the most of them be forever. Out of the little frontier mining town many another comrade has gone just as he is going—never to return. Many another who day after day had dreamed of going, as he now is going, lay resting under the sod in the mountains around, whose crests are just beginning to be gilded with the rays of the early summer sun.

"Well, everything is on board, Jose, was leaving it, and in his old home thing in passenger elevators. A new one will soon be placed in the hotel, and one of the best and latest manufactured will be put in to lift the guests of the hotel to best room on the first floor.

L. B. Rice of Port Huron, W. Phillips agent giving his last commands to the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the memory of the woman who had not seen for years, the inspecif had called her "mother" in her many letters during their engagement, was now the wife of another—that, after all, she whom he had thought so true had proved false? He could hardly bear to think of it. Somehow her presence this moraing—her bine eyes and brown hair, which he had so often kissed and caressed—had opened afresh wounds that he had thought healed, and try as he would, he was unable to put from him the thought of the love that had once been theirs. He strove to think of home. Would there be many changes to be seen? How glad his mother would be to see him! Thank God! after all the years of absence, he was going back with enough to make her last days ones of case and plenty. He would never leave her.

She was the one of all the world wh

leave her.

She was the one of all the world whe would understand what had befallen him, and who would know how to sympathise with him in his sorrow. How good and true had this old mother been to him—so different from the woman was had given him up for the money of the man whose name site bore. Through all his thoughts, though, ran the memory of their courtabip. He could smell above the sweet scent of the pine, so heavy on the mountain a , the same faint perfume that had always been her favorite, and which he had grown to love and regard as almost a part of her existence. He wondered how, after all that had passed, it could still find favor with her. To brin it brought only pain. In wain he streve to forget it all by listening to the objurgations harled by Jose at his horses whenever that individual thought he detected any disposition to shirk on the part of any of them.

"Mulas y vacas?" (unless and cowe), would Jose exclaim, in his most withering saronem at what he conceived to be derelictions of his team; "will you not return anything for the care and love I have lavished on you?"

Whatever he delinquencies Jose proclaims against may be, they are more imaginary toan real. The mountains have been left behind, and the read is now in the relies.



FEB. 12th and 13th,

ie Private Secretai B. WILLIAM GILLETTE.

that of "Held by for Rasemy," "All the C forts of Rome. "Me, Witkinson's Whitema," etc. Tader the discretion of Edwin Travers, the preparated with a cest of uninspansed extenses, electronic sections, and original made.

The electronic trajectors, willies and family the electronic trajectors, willies and family the electronic trajectors.

Feb. 15, 16 and 17-BLUE JEANS. DOMEST ORAND OFHER ROLL ERADY & GARWOOD

SPECIAL:

Monday [FEB. 16] Tir Thr

Joseph Arthur's distinguished

"It Wil Never Wear Out?"

See the Great Parterne Some, the Sister Sun Regrets' Band, G"EAT SAW MILL IN FULL OPERATION out co- studed our of the most meson engagements over bud in Detroit.

SO DON'T FORGET SPEC. L WEDNESDA

GRANDOPERA HOUS Brady & Gormood, Lorsets and C. SUMMER BURROUGHS. Acting Ma

MATISTES-TUMBET, TECHNOLY, 10 IN HIS PICTURESQUE COM-

WILLIAM B. SMITH.
Proprietor and Manager.
The Only Recognized Vanderlile Theatre
in the city-

ONE WEEK wascis MONDAY, FEB. Wassen and Walters, 's

10 IN THREE ACTS.

ME WESTERNY, FRIDAY, SETTERNY. PHYSICIANS.

SPECIALIST.

Chronic, Uland and Hervous S OFFICE HOURS:

OMS IS, IS NEW ALDRICH BLO

DR. D. MILTON GREENS EYE, EAR. Other Reserve to Wash I to July The

DE M. E. PASCO

D. EMMETT WELCH